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## **BRITISH SWEEP** GERMAN LINES

Spectacular Artillery Bombardment Took Place Before Dawn

### FOLLOWED BY SUCCESSFUL INFANTRY CHARGES

May Mean Approaching Drive.

After the briefest preliminary bom-bardment which has preceded any than the thrilling suggestion of the important action on the western front were seen going into position before end positions. On a front of four miles the British have advanced to a depth of a mile and have held all po-

British Line Straightened.

The strategic importance of the British successes is marked by the straightening of their line in conformity with that of the French, who had hitherto advanced at a nuch greater speed than their allies. The brevity of the preliminary bombardment, coupled with the statements of press correspondents at the front that the British losses were comparatively small, lend strong support to unoffi-cial statements that the German sec-ond line was much less strongly forti-fied than their first defences.

Bombardment On Belgian Front. On the French portion of the Somme front no action of importance was recorded but in the French official statement for Friday it was announchan a week the Belgians have report- vague scene of oblong and grotesque

No German Offense Reported. Another point of significance in the ay's official war reports is that the

successful Russian advance along this ting stiff on his horse after a sleep-line would cut off the Turkish armies less night directing the columns of in the south and again the transfer culsions burnering the columns of

in Jeopardy. CURTAIN OF FIRE

BEFORE THE DAWN noiseless axies went up the embank-ment with every rider urging his Then the British Infantry Charged on straining mount. German Second Lines.

British Front in France, July 14, 11 a, m., via London, 7:33 p. m.—Even the phlegmatic British generals and generals and staff officers are shown elation over the results this morning of the night attack against the German second line, although being care ful to state that the great task agains the British success slipped into a tel-sphone message over the erea occupied by the British army.

Within 20 Yards of Second Line. As a spectacle to an eye-witness, this action of the second his stage of the battle of the Somme surpassed that of July 1. Taking needed ground for organizing new trenches and throwing out small parties, who dug themselves in, the army had been gradually gaining a position from Jvillers, La Boisselle and Montauban, distance of four miles, from which the deliver a blow and until many deliver a blow and until many trenches and policy of naked coercion in Ireland, I am loath to believe that it represents a deliberate decision of the cabinet, but I repeated that such a policy can meet with nothing but repudiation, condemnation and apposition on the part of the Irish party. o deliver a blow and until points were within 200 yards of the German second line. Meanwhile the shells of the British artillery could be seen cutting the wire and making thorough preparations of which General Sir Douglas Halg, the British commander insists there is evidence

At Three In the Morning. "Tomorrow morning at three," came eral weeks. The work of putting the the laconic word yesterday evening, cargo aboard was expected to begin "preceded by the usual intensive pre-liminary bombardment, only a little

The ground gained by the British or July 1 and in subsequent operations gave The Associated Press Observe a viewpoint from where the whole line of attack could be seen. The faint moonlight enabled the gunners to dimity see their work, the infantry and the contour of the ground. "This is a real daylight-saving show," said one of the gunners.

Greatest Concentration of Guns. Seemingly, as the observer pushed audaciously closer to the German line, there was the greatest concentration of guns of all calibres probably even and by Mrs. Wilson and a party of made in a given area. From behind the German trenches gained on July 1 early Monday morning. Seemingly, as the observer pushed farted the dagger flashes through a blanket of night. One! two! three! Beacon Fulls, Conn., July 14.—May lour! for the battery was shooting at Tubbertz, a young child, died here to-

Cabled Paragraphs

Note to Neutral Governments. London, July 14, 11.45 p. m.—The to neutral governments today explaining the reasons which prompted the
abandonment of the declaration of
London. The declaration was abrogated by an order in council published on July 8 and a similar decree was
issued in Paris on the same day.

GERMAN RESERVES

SEEMED INSUFFICIENT Artillery Power-Thrilling Fighting of Heaviest Character.

London, July 14, 11.25 p. m.—Ap-ropriately, on the day of the French mational fete when every Londoner wore his buttonhole a tri-color ribbon I nhoner of his allies, came the stirring news of a successful attack on the German second line which openbefore dawn and carried a num

Surpassed Attack of July 1. The Associated Press correspond-nt at the front describes the at-tick as surpassing that of July 1 as great spectacle and thrilling displiy artillery power. Characteristic of e fighting throughout the battle of the Eomme, throughout the battle of the Eomme, the Germans appeared to be unable to bring up sufficient re-serves to make successful counter-at-tacks. A second point, which is em-phasized by observers on the allies side, is, that in the fighting at close ange, the Germans surrendered free

Germans Driven Out of Village. Despatches from General Sir Doug-as Haig and from the press corres-sondents show that the fighting has gain been of the heaviest character At one point the Germans, by a fu-dous counter-attack, succeeded in Iriving the British out of Bazentin le Petit. They were immediately thrown out again by a British infan-try attack and the village remained

According to press correspondents the

Small Losses For British. Pitter fighting was proceeding to be afternoon in the woods beyond Longueval and on high points of a ridge occupied by the British during the day. According to the corres-pondents the British suffered compar-

Germans Threatened at Pozieres. The positions gained today leave th Pozieres, on the main road from Al Forther heavy British casualty lists issued today give the names of 104 officers killed, 311 wounded and 1,750 men killed and wounded.

Russians Drive Back Turks. The center of interest on the Rus is, where the Russians are maintain

AGAINST CHILD PARALYSIS

New York Death Roll is Now 342 -

infantile paralysis, which has cost 342 lives in this city, expressed divergent views today upon the efficiency of injections of adrenalin in the spine as a remedy for the disease recommended by Dr. S. J. Melizer of the Ruckefeller Institute.

Health Commissioner Emerson announced tonight that physicians who use adrenalin must do so on their own responsibility. Only after hundreds of his city, expressed divergent and the Charleston lightship. Captain Hunt said part of the collier's superstructure remained above water, the Hector displaced 11,200 tons, 384 feet long and was built at Sparrow's Point, Md., in 1908. Charleston, S. C., July 14.—Officials at the navy yard here late tonight announced that the crew of the naval collier Hector, reported sunk off here, had been taken off in small boats. A

use adrenally must do so on their own responsibility. Only after hundreds of cases had been treated and the supposed remedy had been fully tested, he declared, could its merits be definitely determined.

have observed, it was stated that pa-tilents have been helped in some in-stances, but they are unwilling at present to predict its potency as a

Persons cager to get their children out of the city are finding it increasingly difficult. Many tried to do so today and failed for the quarantine against the city is growing more strict. Health officials in towns adjacent to Hance.

First Case in Norwalk. Norwalk, Conn., July 14.-A case of nfantile paralysis, the first in the city, was reported to the health au-thorities today. It is that of a three year old girl from Brooklyn, N. Y. who has been ill since last Sunday in a congested section of the city. The board of health today issued an order excluding from local theatres all Scott, chief or children under 16 years of age and is General McCa considering issuing another order to on the order. teep them away from Sunday scho hurches and the vacation schools now

in session.

Recently the board refused to allow has placed quarantine restrictions on a score of families from New York and vicinity, who have come here with small children.

100 Cases Outside New York City. Albany, N. Y., July 14.—Since the infantile paralysis epidemic began in June, one hundred cases and eight deaths in sections of the state outside of Greater New York have been reported to the state department of health according to official announce-ment tonight. Ten new cases and one death were reported during the day

Two Cases In Chicago. Chicago, Ill., July 14.—Two new cas-es of infantile paralysis bringing the total number in Chicago up to ten were reported today.

Hot Springs, Ark., July M.—A meter, the unduried part of which is as large as a five room house, has fallen on a farm twenty miles. Meteor Falls on Arkansas Farm. on a farm twenty miles west of Ho Springs. Farmers today were afraid of approach it because of gases and amole which still were arking. this announcement tonight

# off Charleston

Small Craft in Jeopardy-Steamer Alamo Responded to Wireless Calls for Help-Sixty Marines Aboard.

aval collier Hector, carrying sixty narines in addition to her crew of 70 nen and 12 officers, sank off Charles-

## Clarke Named for Supreme Bench

WILSON NOMINATES CLEVELAND Hotel Raleigh, at Atlantic City. MAN AS ASSOCIATE JUSTICE.

TAKES HUGHES' PLACE

Prompt Confirmation of Appoint ment by the Senate Expected-Nom inee a Democrat and Identified With

Clarke, federal district judge at Cleve-land, Ohio, was nominated by Presi-dent Wilson today as an associate jus-tice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of

### Condensed Telegrams New York's hot spell was broken by

The Montreal Stock Exchange will

Marquis Ishii has been appointed

The Bank of England released 75,-00 pounds in sovereigns to Egypt. A membership of the New York Cotton Exchange was sold for \$14,-

Plans to bring about the adjourn-ment of congress by Aug. 15 are being

England was raised from five to six A park exclusively for the use of

Traffic at Havana docks has been

James Sant, late principal painterin-ordinary to Queen Victoria, died at London, aged 96.

German newspapers assert that 80 are now building.

Japan's naval program provides 25,000,000 and construction of four super-dreadnaughts.

Property of the Standard Oil Co. a Whiting, Ind., wash damaged to the extent of \$250,000 by fire. The American Linseed Oil Co. ad-

vanced the price of linseed oil one cent a gallon to 70 cents. Seventeen hundred strong, the Third Regiment of Infantry left Camp Whit-man, N. Y., fror Pharr, Texas.

Gold to the amount of \$800,000 wa withdrawn from the New York Sub Treasury for shipment to Cuba.

Boston's hospitals were crowded with heat prostration victims. The thermometer registered 92 degrees. Rosa Luxemberg, principal editor the Socialist newspaper Vorwaers was arrested at her home in Berlin.

A seat on the New York Stock Exof \$2,000 from the last previous sale The War Department has spent \$14,-

President Wilson authorized Secre listely the aeroplane reserve corps of

An additional \$3,000,000 in gold from Canada was received at the New York Sub-Treasury consigned to J. P. Mor-gan & Co.

Mrs. Annie Besant, one of the leadrs of the movement for Home Rule in ndia, has been prohibited from en-ering Bombay.

A London report says that the city a state of siege, as a result of the

Nothing has been heard from the

teamer Ramos, Philadelphia for Car-agena, which sent out distress sig-Eibert H, Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, sail-ed from Vancouver for China and Ja-

pan on a vacation. Bringing a cargo of 1,600 tons of Spanish onlons, the Freuch steamer Fulle du Havre arrived at New York rom Spanish ports.

Ohio's artillery division of the Na-ional Guard has been presented with \$100,000 observation balloon by an hio Rubber company.

Edward Higgens, American consul Stuttgart, whose unneutral acts had en protested by Germany, was transerred to Bahia, Brazil.

the The destroyer tender Panther and the destroyer Flusser, Walke, Sterrett, of and Lawson were withdrawn from importance only to the opening of and Lawson were with the twelve reserve banks in November,

Miss Mary E. Melton, a missionary of the American Methodist Episcopal church in Japan since 1879, died at Nagasaki of typhoid fever.

Heine's sausage and meat curing actory at Halberstadt, Germany, one if the largest concerns of the kind in A meeting of the Chicago Title

Trust Co. will be held on August 22, to decide on increasing the capital stock from \$5,600,000 to \$7,000,000. The Central Hudson Gas & Electric

Co., which supplies light and power to the city of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was completely crippled by the heavy torm. Gov. Whitman will not, for the pres-

nt, call a special session of the leg-Nogales Ariz., July 14.—Forty picked men from Troop A, New Haven, Conn., Fifth Milltla Cavalry, Captain funds for the National Guard

William H. Wallace, Jr., from the New York Stock Exchange, has been suspended for one year, and John J. Kelly, his partner, for six days, for illegal trading. Guillermo Reyes, suspected of he-ng member of a conspiracy to over-hrow Carranza, was arrested at Vera cruz, when he landed from the Span-

steamer Alfonso.

Senator O'Gorman of New York Senator O'Gorman of New York, asked President Wilson to have Am-bassador Page at London intervene informally in an effort to secure com-mutation of Sir Roger Casement's

Forty Georgia watermelons were ut in the rooms of the house com-littee on interstate and foreign com-Chairman Adamson contril uted to an early adjournment of the lower body when he announced on the loor that all members were invited to attend the cutting.

Another Yale Battery Off.

## U. S. GOOD WILL PLEASES CARRANZA

"We Will be Able to Avoid War," First Chief Says

### HE WOULD BE READY FIGHT

Some Reforms in Operation Already and Speedy Incorporation of Others in Constitution of Mexico-Presidential Election Immediately After Reconstruction is Accomplished and Peace Prevails-Progress of Negotiations Satisfactory.

Mexico City, July 14.—General Car- | a large measure, he declared, some of

"Thanks to this feeling of good will," the first chief continued, "we will be able to avoid war. War is something I do not desire, but if there were no

ther remedy for the situation, I would nter upon it" General Carranza, however, refused General Carranza, however, refused to discuss the situation as it relates to the possible action of President Wilson or of the Latin-American nations which offered to mediate in the trouble between the United States and Mexico. Within a short time, the first chief said, there would be incorporated in the constitution of Mexico all the reforms which now find a place in the program of the constitutionalists. In

GREAT FOREST FIRE DESTROYS GREEK PALACE King Constantine Weeps at Sight of Immense Devastation.

Paris, July 14. 5 p. m.-A wireless espatch from Athens today describes the destruction of the summer palace of King Constantine and the burning of the forest of Tatoi, in which the atch, escaped in an automobile from dangerous position where he was recting the foresters endeavoring to tinguish the fire which had started the woods. The mator in which to agree formally on what measures should be disposed of before adjourned he directed on foot through the At a joint conference with the dem-300,000 for clothing and equipment purchased during the present mobiliunger zone, reaching another auto-chile and got away in safety. Many persons were caught by the

mes and perished among them sev-il army officers. The forest, which is the largest in Greece, was entire-burned over. The total loss from flames, exceeds 40,000,000 francs. It is suspected that the fire starts ed from the carlelessness of wanders g vagabonds in throwing a clga-tte stub into dry brush wood, the untryside being dried out by lack

of rain and intense heat.

The pavilion of Queen Mother Olga and the palace of the Crown Prince the tomb of King George.

King Constantine shed tears at the sight of the devastation wrought by

CERTIFICATES OF DEPARTURE FOR TRAVELING CHILDREN Advised in Case of Transit Through New York City. Washington, July 14 -To save trav-

elers from inconvenience on accoun-of the restrictions which many cities and states have placed upon the move-ments of children from New York city because of the infantile paralysis epi-demic, the United States public health

dren under the age of 16 years who contemplate a journey which necessitates transit through New York city are advised to provide themselves with certificates stating their place of de-parture. If this is not done inconven-ience and even delay may result, as many cities in the absence of proof, make no distinction between children actually residing in New York city and those who merely are in transit through that locality. These certifi-cates should be secured from the health officer at the place of departure and may be presented to any in-spection officer as an evidence that the holder does not come from the in-fected district."

HARTFORD STUDENT HIT HIGH TENSION WIRE Severely Shocked and Burned, But Recovery Expected.

Bristol, Conn., July 14.—Francis Bill of Hartford, a college student who has been taking inventory at the local lower plant of the Eristol and Plainville Tramway company, was severely shocked and burned today by coming in contact with a high tension wire while on the roof of the power house. The burns are on the upper part of his body and one leg. He was aken to a hospital at Hartford. The recover.

RELIEF OF INTERNED CIVILIANS Proposals Made in Recent British Note to Germany.

London, July 14, 6:10 p. m .- The proposals made in the recent British note to Germany regarding relief for interned civilians were given to The

Associated Press today by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, in substance as follows:

"All persons above the ages of 50 are to 5e repatriated by their respective countries.

"All persons between the ages of 45 and 50 who are unfit for military service, also are to be sent home.

"Of the remainder Germany and Great Britain are to intern an equal of the sharks had approached the factor four big sharks had strayed in from the warm water of the Gulf Stream and that there was no large school as many had believed. Immediate risks, he said, had been averted by placing steel nets about the beaches.

Superintendent Cole said any persons held the theory that the recent storm had diverted some of the warm surface water of the Gulf Stream and that there was no large school as many had believed. Immediate risks, he said, had been averted by placing steel nets about the beaches. Great Britain are to intern an equal number in a neutral country."

Sufficient time has not yet elapsed for a reply to be received from the German government.

Steamship Arrivals. Glasgow, July 13.—Arrived: Steam-er Sardinian, Boston,

Andania, New York,

the reason that among some of the Mexicans now living abroad there are those who would return to Mexico to onduct agitations and disturb labor

A LONG WAY OFF Bills Enough on Hand to Keep Senators in Washington for Two Months

corats early this week republican sen-ators agreed to a program including the appropriation, revenue, shipping and corrupt practices bills. There was

bill, the suffrage Senator Gallinger, leader, told the senate today that how

nipping measures alone will require

omorrow of the Rucker corrupt prac-Until the senate is ready to adjourn

NAVAL MILITIA

land Sound Maneuvers. Washington, July 14.—The annual practice cruise of the naval militia of the United States will begin tomorrow

and continue until July 2. On the Atlantic coast nine reserve battleships carrying the militiamen and under the command of Rear Admiral Helm, will leave their ports for Block Island Sound, where manoeuvers under actual war conditions will be held. The vessels for the eastern organiza-tions will sail from Boston, New York,

per cent. by militiamen and forty per cent. by enlisted men o fthe navy and will be under command of regular nav-

The total number of militiamen participating in the battleship cruise will be approximately 270 officers and 4,200

The battleship Kearsarge has been assigned to the Massachusetts militia and the Virginia to Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island and some of the Mass-

NO SCHOOL OF SHARKS

ALONG JERSEY COAST Only Three or Four Wandered Away From Gulf Stream.

Washington, July 14.-Superintendent Cole of the coast guard district covering the New Jersey coast re-ported today it was his belief that three or four big sharks had strayed

that the sharks had approached the shore with it.

Franz Joseph Seriously III. Zurich, via Paris, July 14, 5:25 p. m. -Members of the Austrian imperial family have been summoned to Schoenbrunn owing to the illness of the emperor Francis Joseph, according to news despatches from Innsbruck, Several specialists are attending the

Advance Over Four Mile Front Brings British in Line With French-Fighting of Heaviest Character-Germans Recapture Bazentin by Furious Attack and Then Again Driven Out by British Infantry-Fierce Fighting on the Stokhod Continues and Bombardment on Belgian Front

the British armies on the Somme have again swept forward and have captured several important German second positions. On At the moment the assault started it seemed there was no interval in their thunders as the guns moved forward their curtain of shell-bursts in front of the first wave of infantry advancing across the zone between their

> Signals by Rocket and Candle, in the direction of Longueval a big ot was growing to a steady point in field of gun flashes. Then scar-heavenward, went a rocket signal light which gave the positions gained in the attack. Commanders in the in the attack. Commanders in the rear answored with other signals while what had been the German stronghold half an hour or an hour before were burning red patches spread wit hite sparks of Roman candles. This method of communication is a difficult part of the housess of discretion. the business of directing an army under cover of darkness.

reaches and the German lines.

Air Craft Up at Dawn. reached a point of the greatest in-tensity. This announcement receives and the squage shaped observation additional Maniferance as for more balloon rose together into the air in a

burdment directed against the German fortifications. These announcements were similar to those made by
the British preceding the opening of
their great offensive and may possibly indicate that another big forward
movement by the allies may be attempted at the extreme western end
of the battle line.

monitors.

Out of the blanket where the guns
were flashing rose the white clashes of
the maize of old German trenches, the
ribons were roads and finally the dark
masses became Mametz and other gow
famous woods and the gaunt finger points the trunks of trees, which
had shaded the highways, but were
now denuded of limbs by the sheel fine now denuded of limbs by hte shell fire

British Gain the Ridge. Another point of significance in the day's official war feports is that the only actions reported on the Verdun front were assaults made by the French. These assaults were noted in the German official statement which made no claims of any German offensive action.

Still Battling on Stokhod.

On the Russian front the great battle on the Stokhod is still ruging with the issue remaining in the balance. The most important news from the Russian side is in regard to the operations in the Caucasus. The Grand Duke Nicholas reports continued and substantial successes against the Turks and is apparently launching another great offensive in the region of Erzerum and Baiburt, aimed at the very heart of the Turkish angles. While the smoke barages from the

in the south and again place Bagdad in jeopardy.

CURTAIN OF FIRE

calssons, hurrying up ammunition to the greedy guns, called out:

"Mind your wheel horse! Now all together like I taught you to do!"

NEW IRISH BILL

Nationalist Leader Again Charges Naked Coercion. nan second line, although being care-tal to state that the great task against a powerful foe is only barely started. Soon after daylight the joyful news of another statement in which he de-mands the prompt production of the new Irish bill in order to settle the dis-

DEMANDED BY REDMOND

puted points between bimself and L. Lansdowne. The Irish leader in his statement says:
"With regard o the declaration of Lord Lansdowne, in his speech of a policy of naked coercion in Ireland, I

Submarine Ready For Return Cargo. Baltimore, Md., July 14.—The last case of dyestuffs, composing the case of dyestuffs, composing the Deutschland's cargo, was lifted out about 9 a.m. The steveodores at once set about making the hold ready for the return cargo of nickel and crude rubber, which has been stored in the warehouse on the pier for several weeks. The work of putting the

Claims Ranch Was Confilscated. Washington, July 14.—Special Agent Rodgers, at Mexico City, was instruct-ed by the State Department today to investigate a complaint made by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst that her ranch in Mexico had been confiscated by the de facto government.

President on Week End Cruise.

before nightfall.

Washington, July 14. — President Wilson left Washington late this aft-

aligh speed, from the bottom of the day of infantile paralysis. The child of appropriation to the top. The scene of ap- was taken-till yesterday.

# Big Collier Sinks

HECTOR DISABLED IN HURRI-CANE-UNABLE TO MAKE PORT

CREW TOOK TO BOATS High Sea Running and Fate of the

Charleston, S. C., July 14 .- The big

Ohio Public Life.

en and 12 officers, sank off Charles-on late today, according to a report onight from Captain Hunt of the tug distillant, which tried to go to the Hec-

server" and man "the producer." Now the entrance of woman into the world of business has made her a "producer" as well as a "conserver."

She has learned more about conservation by knowing more about production. The anneal of values is strong within her and her business instinct has been sharpened so that she acts quickly on sugges-

ing-suggest bargains and possible buying advantages for her-put your story in the morning newspaper, where she will see it before her She has little time to read during business hours; and if she does

relax and fellow the trend of world events on her way home in train

or trolley, she does not pause in her journey to respond to your suggestion or appear, Your message in the morning newspaper will be read and inspire purchasing action when the busy woman has a breathing spell-probably at lunch time. In Norwich see that your business story is in The

During the past week the following matter appeared in The Bulletin's columns: Bulletin Telegraph Local General Total July 8., 172 Saturday, Monday, July 10., 138 145 255 538 Tuesday, July 11.. 156 127 180 463 Wednesday, July 12.. 190 132 152 474 July 13. 172 283 Thursday, 163 618 Friday, July 14.. 190 147 451 843 4273

tor's assistance. He was unable to republican nomination for the presi by whether those aboard escaped. The steamer Alamo had been standing night's hurricane. Static conditions were such that no wireless report could be obtained tonight from the

Builetin, which progressive women read,

themo. The sea still was running New York Death Roll is Now 342 —

Adrenalin Being Used.

New York, July 14.—Medical experts battling against the epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has cost 342 miles from the Charleston lightship.

Federal health experts were more COLONEL GLENN TRANSFERRED optimistic. They are giving close atmand of 18th Infantry. Washington July 14 .- The war de-

partment made public today an order detaching Colonel Edwin F. Glenn, chief of etaff in the east under Major General Leonard Wood from the gene-Rodgers, who is oreder to remain un-assigned.

some comment, as he has been on his present duty only two years, although regular touch for staff duty is four The order states that it is is ied "by direction of the president." Secretary Baker said in explanation that all available officers were being Glenn's services were needed as a regimental commander. Major General Scott, chief of staff, and Adjutant General McCain refused to comment

New York State Arsenal Burned. New York, July 14.—One man was illed and several firemen were over-ome by smoke in a fire which swept the New York state arsenal at Sevitenth Avenue and Thirty Fifth street late today. Large quantities of military equipment for the national guard was destroyed. The loss in equipment was estimated at \$500,000. The cause of the fire, which started in the carpenter shop, has not been determined.

\$35,000 Pay for Connecticut Troops. Hartford, Conn., July 14. —Under orders from Adjutant General Cole, Captain Olcott of the quartermaster's department, left today for Nogales, Ariz., to pay the Connecticut troops there approximately \$25,000, an amount due them for the first ten days of service following the issuing of the mobilization.

Closing in on Bandits.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, July 14.— General Matias Ramos, directing the

Prompt confirmation of the appointthe senate confirmed the nomina of Mr. Clarke as district judge, a

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gestions that his service as counsel for a rallroad might have impaired his usefulness as a jurist.

Judge Clarke is a democrat and for years was identified with progressive movements in Ohio, being associated with the inte Tom Johnson, Newton D. Baker, now secretary of war, and other leaders of the party in his state.

START IMPORTANT SYSTEM

Collecting Checks to Facilitate Transfer of Money. New York, July 14 .- To facilitate ransfer of money from one part one country to another, the federal rearve banks will inaugurate tomorr neir ountry-wide system of collecting ank checks. This development of the eserve system is regarded as sec

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

HUGHES' STUMPING TOUR He Will Strike Detroit First On Au-

gust 7. Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 14.—Five of the twelve cities where Charles E. Hughes will deliver speeches on his transcontinental trip had been selected tentatively tonight. The are: Detroit, August 7: Chicaso, probably August 8: St. Paul or Minneapolis, probably August or 10: San Francisco and Los Angeles, with dates yet to be an-Los Angeles, with dates yet to be an

PATROLLING AT NOGALES Troop A the First Connecticut Men Called for This Duty.

tion lines and doing patrol duty along the Mexican border. Troop A is the first Connecticut organization to be called into this kind of service. Oppose War Revenue Tax on Movies. Chicago, July 14.—Delegates to the onvention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America voted to-day to send telegrams to senators and representatives in congress protesting against the proposed government war

Wolf commanding, are camped about the city of Nogales tonight guarding the import buildings and transporta-

More Paralysis in Massachusetts. Boston, July 14.—A case of infan-tile paralysis at Holyoke, two new cases at New Bedford and a second case at Lawrence were reported to-

A resolution federalizing the allied

branches of the motion picture indus-

try was adopted.

to a quick drive in an effort to break the outlaw's power in that section. I General Jacinto Trevino, military commander of the northeast, made Two Sick in Colorado.

New Haven, Conn., July 15.—Battery Off.

Denver, Col., July 14.—Two cases of infantile paralysis in Colorado were reported to the state public health the Tobyhanna, Pa., training camp.

Application of the State Public health the Tobyhanna, Pa., training camp.

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Application of the State Public health the Tobyhanna, Pa., training camp. Two Sick in Colorado.

anza in an interview today said that these reforms already are in operation the status of the negotiations with and there remains only their incorporation into the fundamental laws of election, General Carranza said that it would take place as soon as the work

of reconstructing the constitution has of reconstructing the constitution had been completed and when the country was completely at peace.

The de facto government, the first chief asserted, will pass a law of amnesty so that all Mexicans who have left the country for one reason or another can return if they desire. Such a law, however, he said, would not be promulgated as long as the government was not on a firm basis, for the reason that among some of the

DEMOCRATS SEE END

the senate will caucus tomorrow night to consider further the legislative program for the remainder of the session. Some democratic senators are palace stood. The king, says the des- making urgent appeals for consideration of special measures not included in the imperative program drawn up by party leaders and democratic and publican conferees have been unable

and corrupt practices while. Let was no agreement, however, on the child labor, workmen's compensation and immigration measures and their cham-pions now are insisting that they should not be deferred until next ses-

co-operate in completing the program.

Democratic leaders realize that final
passage of the naval and army appropriation bills and the revenue and

many other measures are to be taken up the idea of an adjournment by Sept. I must be abandoned. The house is expected to complete the entire legislative program suggest-ed by President Wilson by passage

the house will mark time.

START OFF TODAY Nine Battleships Leave for Block Is-

Philadelphia and Norfolk and are to rendezvous at Block Island Monday morning. They will be manned sixty

Careful study has been given to the arrangements by naval officers in or-der to instruct the militiamen for the irst time under actual war condi-

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